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DIRECT PRIMARY

It seems superfluous to argue a proposition which has no opponent except the hired hordes of the Calkins Syndicate, and yet it is necessary to keep the discussion of the direct primary amendment at least alive enough to make sure that voters will not overlook it. The amendment is marked "Assembly Amendment No. 2" on the ballot and is easy to find, as it is the first one in the last column on the ballot. It should receive the support of every voter in California, whether he votes on any other amendment or not.

The amendment will work as complete a revolution in our method of nominating candidates as was worked by the Australian ballot in our method of electing them. It will abolish the party convention entirely, but will not abolish party nominations. Candidates will still run on party tickets, as party nominees, but they will get their nominations from all the voters of their party, instead of from the delegates to a convention. Each person who desires to run for a nomination to any office will be required to file with the county clerk or secretary of state an application, signed by a sufficient number of electors who state that they intend to vote for him to show that his candidacy is not merely frivolous, stating that he desires to run for the nomination of a certain party to a certain office. Then his name will be placed on the ballot, together with the names of all others who have made like applications, and with sufficient blank spaces for the voter to write in any other name he likes, and the ballots will be given to all the voters who vote in that party box at the primary election. When the polls close the votes will be counted, and the persons receiving the most votes, for each office, will be the party nominees, without further ado. Permanent party organizations, where necessary, will be elected by the voters in the same manner, or campaign committees can be appointed by the candidates whose campaign they are to conduct. Party platforms will consist of the pledges of the candidates, announcing the things they will do if elected, and formally promulgated by them in a meeting called for the purpose, after their nomination. Each candidate will of necessity announce his own personal platform, as to the office for which he runs, before the primary, or he will stand no chance of being nominated at that primary. There will be no trading of delegations, because there will be no delegations to trade and no convention to trade them in. The boss, who lives by convention trading, will be out of business, simply because his business will be out of existence. The people will still make mistakes, of course; but the people have the right to make their own mistakes, in their own affairs. The wrong is when some one else conducts the people's affairs for them, without being chosen by them to do it, and that wrong is almost as bad when the self-appointed ruler gives good government as when he gives bad. What is wanted is a means of letting the people do their own governing, in their own way, taking the consequences of their own mistakes.

ELIOT DECLARES FOR ABSTINENCE

A Moderate Drinker All His Life
Harvard President Says It Is a Bad Policy to Pursue.

BOSTON, Oct. 29.—After declaring the alcoholic beverages in the form of wine and beer during most of his life, President Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard University, in a notable address tonight before the Massachusetts Temperance League, declared that he is now a moderate drinker. "I have been all my life what is some times called a moderate drinker," declared President Eliot, "that is to say I have used beer and wines on occasions, not habitually, and I have never experienced any ill effects from either beer or wine, and I recognize the truth of the Bible saying about wine, that 'it maketh glad the heart of man.' That is true. Whether it be expedient or not that the heart of man should be made glad in that way should be decided by the state."

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advertising value of the Examiner's circulation. In another case, the partisan nomination was a distinct confusion. Judges Hunt and Sturtevant, both excellent men, were refused the nomination of the Good Government League because they had first received the Republican nomination. The Good Government League had no objection to Republicans—in fact, it contends mostly of Republicans—but this particular county convention, in San Francisco, had been so shamelessly horse-ridden that the Good Government forces were afraid to trust even good men who had accepted its nomination. We think the League was too suspicious. In these cases, but nevertheless it is probable that this non-partisan party is the only one whose judicial nominees will receive many straight-ticket votes in San Francisco.

On the state ticket, Judge Melvin has one nomination, and Judge Murasky only two, so there is less here of clerical confusion, but there will unquestionably be a great confusion in the individual voting. Judge Melvin, though the Republican nominee, will receive a multitude of Democratic votes on personal grounds. He has, through fraternal and other connections, a wide acquaintance throughout the state, and his general personality will gain him many votes, regardless of party. On the other hand, Judge Murasky will gain many Republican votes, on account of his high quality as a jurist, his record in the juvenile court, and his freedom from objectionable affiliations, and on account of objection to Judge Melvin's open alliance with the machine forces in Alameda county. And there will be very little partisan politics involved in either of these disaffections.

The time is evidently approaching when every candidate for the judiciary will be nominated on all the tickets. Then the next stage will be for no candidate to be nominated on any ticket, but let all run independently. For what difference does it make what party a judge represents? Frank Devlin, President of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League, is the only candidate for Superior Judge in Solano county. He happens to have the Republican nomination, but his election could not be more certain if he had no nomination at all, and were merely the only candidate, running independently without opposition.

ARCHBOLD PROLIFIC

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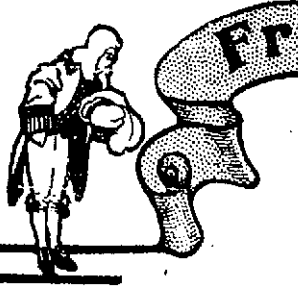
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Editorial

We are centering a good deal of attention on Friday's selling. We are making it one of the great shopping days of the week. Read today's news and you can't help feeling the bargain impulse stirring within you.

Have you noticed how much larger this store has grown? It's the busiest and most active store in all Fresno. Not without reason, however. Values have steadily improved; high quality has been steadily maintained; store service has been strengthened. It's a better store in every way. It isn't your store. It should be.



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AMOI WELCOMES THE BATTLESHIPS

American Vessels Reach Chinese Port on Way from Japan to the Philippine Islands

AMOI, Oct. 30.—Eight battleships, comprising the second squadron of the American Atlantic fleet, under command of Rear Admiral William H. Emory, arrived here this morning on an innocent voyage from Yokohama. The selection of Amoi as a port of call is in accordance with the program decided upon in Washington when it was determined that the fleet should return to American waters by way of the Suez canal. The battleships of the fleet left Yokohama, together with two destroyers, on Tuesday, the first, under command of Rear Admiral Sperry on the flagship Connecticut, heading for the Philippine Islands, and the second under Rear Admiral Emory, heading for Amoi. The battleships of the second division being scheduled to leave this port on November 4th and to arrive at Manila on November 12th.

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Today's Grocery News
Salmon Bellies: 4 for 25c
Lamburger Cheese: 1-1/2 lb. brick 30c
Bill Pickles, Heinz: dozen 15c
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Rolled Oats: 7 pounds 25c
Catsup, Snider's, bottle 19c

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Women's 12 button Glace kid gloves, black or white only: a saving of just one dollar and two cents on every pair. Today \$2.48
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Save your sales checks in any department: bring the check to the music department and you will be entitled to purchase any 25c piece of sheet music for 14c

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He possesses the highest decorations of all European and Asiatic states, including the much coveted Garter of England, which he is very fond of wearing. From the Russian order of St. George, which he holds six times, since the Bourbons have been on the throne of Spain there is both an Austrian and a Spanish Golden Fleece.
Emperor William has only the Spanish Golden Fleece besides as a decoration. He cannot wear the Austrian decoration of the same name, nor has he the grand cross of the French Legion of Honor. His father and grandfather both held it, but William II. for obvious reasons, has never had this favor bestowed on him. Nor will he receive it.

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PURPLE AND GOLD AT STOCKTON

Rival Football Elevens Will Clash Tomorrow.

Coach Warner Is Confident of Repeating Victory of Last Season in Annual Game.

Fifteen strong, the purple and gold squad of football huskies from Fresno High school will leave for Stockton tomorrow morning at 5 o'clock. In the afternoon the crack eleven, which has been trained under the eye of veteran Coach Warner, and is yet to meet defeat at the hands of a rival team, will clash on the Slough city gridiron with

Stockton, Mi. The game is the second annual between the schools, and the northern city is taking great interest in the coming battle, inasmuch as Fresno was the strongest team pitted against her eleven last year. The purple and gold won by a large score, but Stockton has hopes of retrieving the defeat tomorrow.

It is likely a few rooters from the local school will accompany the team although excursion rates have not been arranged.

Aside from Coach Warner and Manager John Morgan, Jr., thirteen fourteen members of the squad that has been practicing for three weeks.

more will make the trip. "I can't
ner stated yesterday that his prote-
are in the pink of condition. The
or two members who sustained slight
injuries in the 1 to 0 victory over T
lare Hi last Saturday having fully
covered.

Dick Crawford, the fast little c
created a rout on the lip that is a

0 received a call
0 in healing, but it is thought he
0 be in shape to enter the big game.
0 The other end, Collwell, is shown
1 up better in his work every day.
1 should develop into one of the stars
0 of the season. Captain and Half-back
0 Floyd Laning, can be depended upon
1 to tear holes in the Stockton

With the boys working the forward pass to perfection like they did in Tulare game, another victory at Stockton appears inevitable.

BOER COULDN'T
WEATHER CYCLO

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0-4
0-7
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Opponent to the Mat
peatedly.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29. — "clone" Thompson practically known as "Reddy" the "fig"

Boer" in the eleventh round of the scheduled twenty-round contest last night. Thompson floored the challenger with a right hook to the jaw in the third punch, put Unbolz through his ropes into the arms of the news men at the ringside. At this stage of the contest the police intervened, the decision was given to Thompson by Referee Jack Welch.

After Thompson had landed a
of good punches, however, the
concluded to fight at long
Thompson dropped him to the
the fourth with a left hook to the
for the eleventh round. Tho-

Total.	Again in the eighth round
6-623	knocked his man over. Unhol-
0-614	aged to stall the round out. He
	again sent to his haunches in the
	following round. His seconds c-
Per.	that he had broken the bones
.890	right hand, which was subsequ-
.667	stantiated by an attending
.667	slap
.000	

Thompson was a 19 to 6 favorite in the betting.

The preliminary between Lew and Johnny Murphy was a scandalous exhibition in which blood flowed the outest. Murphy had the best of the early rounds, forcing the

ago the entry rounds, landing and landing the harder blows. the eleventh round, however, steadily improved and when the gong sounded he had evened the score. Referee Billy Roche promptly declared it a drawn battle. The

Street Cars in Collision
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29. The
failure of the brakes of a Sacramento
car to work caused a collision with
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